

Palatka Daily News

Published Every Morning Except Monday by VICKERS & GUERRY, Palatka, Fla.
Entered at the Post Office at Palatka, Fla., as Second Class Mail Matter.

M. M. VICKERS - Business Manager
GOODE M. GUERRY - Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One year - \$6.00 Three months \$1.75
Six months - \$3.00 One week .15
Payable Invariably in Advance

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WHERE THE COST OF WAR FALLS

The Army and Navy Journal, which must of necessity be an advocate of armies and navies, or of war-preparedness, has this remarkable thing to say about the cost of war:

"Cost of past wars is not a correct charge against preparedness, but against the pacifists. It is the failure to prepare, with the consequent waste inseparable from going to war in a hurry, that has made them so costly."

But why "go" to war at all? A nation need not go to war in a hurry, whether it is prepared or not, unless it be a defensive war, in which all rules and laws are overridden.

History shows clearly that nations that arm themselves, that go heeled all the time, are not only preparing for war, but are creating war. The peril to peace, is not from the pacifists, but from the armed camps. No real army ever desired perpetual peace; no real soldier ever hungered and thirsted after the cankers of a long peace. If the armies desired peace, they would melt away; if the soldier desired peace, he would choose some other profession. Men don't go into the law in communities that scorn litigants and courts, or who, themselves, oppose all litigation and "legal fictions."

Ay me! what perils do environ The man that meddles with cold iron! sang old Samuel Butler. These swashbucklers, whether individuals or nations, are the real causes of war and the terrible costs of war to the people.

The late conflict was a clear instance of a war being entirely due to preparedness. If Germany and her "ally in shining armor" had not piled up armament to such a point that they must be used in order to demonstrate their utility and justify their stupifying expenditure to the taxpayers, there would have been no war. All the nations that entered the war in its earliest stages were prepared to fight—some, of course, less so than others. Even Belgium, though guaranteed by pledges—that were violated by Germany and disregarded by the United States—went always heavily armed. France, though not equal in armament to Germany—merely because the French people could not afford such tremendous rivalry—was armed almost up to her bent in time of peace. England was better prepared than any other nation in her peculiar field, the sea, though being fast outstripped by Germany; and, also, she had a standing army of no mean proportions, considering the population of the country and its isolation—"moated by the main."

And the silly maneuverings and mobilizations ordered by the half-mad Tsar of Russia, gave the entirely mad Kaiser and excuse to order out the army of the Fatherland.

The little spark of a pistol-flash at Sarajevo was but a silly pretext. "Rightly to be great," says Shakespeare—

Rightly to be great Is not to stir without great argument, But greatly to find quarrel in a straw.

Nobody was "prepared" or preparing to or desirous of fighting Germany—beyond the range of that warfare of commerce and trade and economics which is often as ruinous to a people as a war to the knife. But Germany was prepared to use the last drop of wine in the canteen, to the last atom of poison-gas in her bombs; and she wished for war. She wished for war, largely because she was armed, and largely because she lusted for French and Belgian territory and world power; but she went to war because she was ready, having prepared for it for generations, having even, gone to the extent, as is now confessed by Marshall von Moltke, rehearsed at least three times the ruthless advance upon Paris, through Belgium.

The cost of wars, past and future, is a warrantable charge against the militarists, who would mobilize the youth of the nations, train it for war, and fill the armories with the most nearly perfected lethal weapons. If one great power arms, all its neighbors must, for security, do likewise. And if the two or three great powers that now dominate the world should agree to disarm, the little fry would soon scrap their cutlery and turn to providing food and happiness for their homes, that have always existed under the threat and somber clouds of war.

TRAVEL
Travel has a broadening effect because it teaches people that the greater number of their pet beliefs are pure nonsense. Education is chiefly valuable because it takes away our foolish notions.

It is not variety or extent of information that broadens the mind of the globe-trotter. He may travel by boat to the far corners of the earth; he may learn that one people eats bird nests while another devours grasshoppers; he may find strange tribes that delight to devour travelers, and he may see and smell and taste many curious and wonderful things, but not one of these experiences or one of these bits of knowledge will give greater reach to his mental processes.

He will be broadened, if at all, by learning at first hand a truth philosophers have known since the beginning of recorded history; that the Colonel's lady and Bridget O'Grady are sisters under their skin—that a man is a man for a' that—that all men, everywhere, are inspired and prompted by the same desires and hates and fears and loves and ambitions, and that the man at the edge of the earth, once understood, is twin brother to the man across the street.

Provincialism is ignorance—not ignorance of far places, but ignorance of the fact that all men are formed of a common clay. And this ignorance is the father of prejudice and race hatred and wars.

A German prisoner, captured in the Franco-Prussian war, knelt at night to pray; and one of his captors, seeing him thus engaged, remarked to

a companion: "It is a wasted effort; God can't understand that gibberish."

Travel broadens only when it teaches us that we are not, after all, the only decent and intelligent creatures on earth. And if one is possessed of a little wit, he may remain at home and learn this lesson at a smaller cost.

AN HONEST MAN.

There once lived in the world an honest man. He paid his debts and refrained from stealing, as do other decent men; but he was honest in other particulars also.

When he sat among men who discussed automobiles and heard their heated declarations that this or that car is the best on earth for the money, and listened to each individual's boast concerning the hill-climbing ability and the little gasoline consumption of his own car, he held his peace and said no word at all until called upon for his opinion, and then he said: "I am not competent to discuss cars with you. It is clear that you gentlemen are thoroughly familiar with the mechanism and performance of all cars, while my experience is limited to one. I find many hills on which I must change gears, and I get something less than fourteen miles to the gallon of gas."

So when urged to express an opinion concerning tariff legislation or international affairs, he said: "I know only what I have read in the headlines. I have not studied the subject, and my opinion is therefore worthless."

He did not fill his shelves with unread books, and when he read a book that seemed worthless he said as much, though all the world applauded the work. He had a few pictures on the walls, but he bought them because he liked them, and not because the high priests of culture told him the pictures were good.

He did not pretend to understand a menu printed in French; he did not pretend to enjoy grand opera more than musical comedy; he did not deny being superstitious; he did not pretend to know the proper use for the various pieces of cutlery placed beside his plate at a banquet; even among very clever people he made no effort to conceal his religious belief; he mentioned the mortgage on his house as casually as he mentioned the paint on his car; he admitted that none of his people had ever amounted to much; he did not use large words, and looked frankly puzzled when the other men used them; he admitted that his wife bossed him; confessed that his daughter's singing gave him a pain, and told the truth when filling out his income tax blank.

He was an honest man, but his neighbors called him a darned crank, and he was very unpopular.

The next little task is to make the world safe for the jobless.

Anxious suggestion to congress: A speech a day keeps normalcy away.

A cynical writer asks what Bolshevism lives on. Certainly not on its reputation.

Blessed are the poor. Dives is in torment; and Lazarus is a police judge in San Francisco.

Golf couldn't be more universally popular if people had to buy golf balls from bootleggers.

Making the world safe by reducing the other fellow's navy should work as well as cutting costs of living.

Louis Kalbfeld Was Voted Most Popular Manager

At a recent gathering of the motion picture exhibitors of the south at Atlanta a vote was taken for the most popular member of the association, the prize for popularity being a free trip to Chicago, all expenses paid. Louis Kalbfeld, of Palatka, received the largest number of votes and will leave on the trip today.

Mr. Kalbfeld has long been recognized as one of the best known and most popular men among the exhibitors, but this is the first time an expression has been made by means of the ballot and his many friends here will congratulate him on the signal honor.

Springfield Boys Too Much Putnam High School Team

The Springfield Athletic Association football eleven defeated the Putnam High eleven in a grueling contest at the ball park yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. The locals showed marked improvement over their game with Ocala last Saturday, but a serious fumbling and poor interference figured largely in their defeat.

The Springfield boys developed a sharp attack, using the forward pass with good results, especially in the opening quarter. The Putnam defense, however, tightened up after this quarter and the visitors abandoned all aerial attacks.

MRS. GIANT IN FINALS

(By Associated Press)
Atlanta, Oct. 21.—Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, who won her way into the semi-finals of the Southern Woman's Golf Association tournament here today, with another easy victory will defend her title in the finals tomorrow against Mrs. L. H. Beck, Atlantic City champion. Mrs. Gaut's story today was six and five, over Mrs. T. T. Williams, of Atlanta, while Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta, carried Mrs. Beck to the eighteenth green before being defeated.

FAMOUS JACK LONDON STORY AT GRAND TODAY

"The Star Rover," one of Jack London's most famous novels, has been made into a motion picture and the film version of this stirring story is being shown at the Grand today.

Whatever it was that made America a great nation, it wasn't forry about the servant problem.

When the wife's away, the devil's to pay.

Not the least of England's minor worries at present is Asia Minor.

The habit of cussing one another was probably unknown to the world until the first man ran for office.

If the scientists succeed in dividing an atom, it may yet be possible to buy a nicker's worth of coal.

The itch for office does not resemble the seven-year itch. The seven-year variety only last seven years.

After you get one look at an anti-kissing enthusiast you understand the reason for the faith that is in him.

It must be fine to be Governor of a state and have nothing to do but call for Federal troops occasionally.

The statement that rents are going down is incomplete. It should add "deeper into the pockets of tenants."

The agent can demonstrate with it for six months, and 'ist new. But three days after you get it, it's a used car.

The only thing that grows larger as it is divided into parts is the tax the manufacturer passes on to the consumer.

You can usually judge a man's wealth by his conservative speech. Out of the fullness of the stomach the mouth speaketh.

The reason we feel kindly toward the immigrants who made America great is because a few generations have Americanized them.

As we understand the small countries, it is patriotic to sell concessions, but wicked to give them a square deal later.

The remarkable thing about a furnished apartment is that anybody should be able to collect so many useless pieces of furniture.

Children have changed considerably. You never hear a modern child asking for the privilege of chewing another's gum during recess.

will be the attraction at the Grand theater today. "The Star Rover" is one of the most popular of all that famous author's stories. It concerns a man who has been falsely accused of murder and who is being subjected to "third degree" methods by the police. Under the tortuous his soul lives through its previous existences on earth.

Featured in the picture are Courtenay Foote and Thelma Percy, a sister of the well known star, Eileen Percy. Mr. Foote plays Dr. Standish, who is seated in a box one evening at a musical comedy success when a hand holding a revolver is thrust through the curtains in back of him, and a man in the box opposite is shot dead. The doctor stoops and picks up the revolver and is immediately arrested for murder. It is only in the last reel that this gripping mystery is explained and the innocent man freed from the false charge.

Besides being a startling revelation of the "third degree" methods used by the police to wring a confession from an accused, "The Star Rover" presents some of the most beautiful photography ever seen on the screen. One gets a glimpse of history in the scenes which accurately depict the life of a roving Viking in the eleventh century.

IT'S A GRAND, OLD REMEDY

You can't keep strong and well without sleep. Whether your rest is broken by a painful hacking cough or just an annoying tickling in the throat, the system becomes weakened and rundown. Mrs. K. D. Drake, Childs, Md., writes: "After an attack of the 'flu' I was left with a severe cough. Nothing relieved me till I used Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It covers irritated membranes with a healing and soothing coating, loosens phlegm and clears air passages.

CONVENIENT SCHEDULE TO JACKSONVILLE ON PILOT BOY

The Palatka-Jacksonville Steamboat Line has inaugurated a schedule to and from Jacksonville by the Pilot Boy that will be a great convenience to Palatkans desiring to make the daylight trip. The boat will leave Palatka at 9 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and return at 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Meals will be served on board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Bunch of keys. Leave at News office and receive reward. 22tf

WANTED—Watches to repair, W. T. Rogers, 610 Lemon street. 10-22-6t

FOR SALE—Pettermann's famous Cedar chests. One ready for immediate delivery. Apply to Henis Pettermann, Palatka, Fla. 10-22-12t

FOR SALE—L. S. Mays of East Palatka has gallon syrup cans for sale at \$13 per 100. 10-21-14t

CAR LOAD Bananas and apples corner of 8th and Lemon streets; bananas 25c and 30c per doz.; apples 25c doz. Saturday last day. 10-22-1

FOR RENT—One store room with two connecting living rooms on 11th street just off Lemon. Possession November 1. Apply to E. R. Conway. 10-21-3t

FOR SALE—All or any part of fixtures in my store, the Sapperia, going out of business. Apply Frank Sapp. 10-20-1f

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"... I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you.

At all druggists.

FOR SALE—Finet Jersey Cow, Apply Mrs. Crowell, 509 Bronson street. 10-20-3t

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Decorating and Hardwood Finishing. Highest references, reasonable estimates cheerfully submitted. GRONROS, 111 South Fourth St. 10-19-6t

FOR SALE—Nice sweet potatoes at the right price; also oranges and grapefruit. W. G. Tilghman, phone 50. 10-19-1f

FOR RENT—One furnished room, 208 N. 5th street. 10-19-6t

FOR RENT—Front half of store building in heart of city. Suitable for small merchandising business, real estate and insurance or general offices. Ground floor. See G. M. Guerry at News office.

PAINTING and papering. Having returned home will be ready to fulfill my contracts after the twenty-

fifth, by appointment, in turn, dress G. E. MAGOVERN, Painter, Paper-hanger, 213, N. Fifth St. 10-19-6t

MASON CORD TIRES 10 and 5 per cent. OFF the low list prices. We have thirty son Heavy Duty Cords, from 30 to 35x5 for quick sale for cash. OLIVER BROS.

FOR SALE—Maxwell car truck body, just the thing for delivery car. Good condition, just overhauled. Price right. Mayday Grocery Co. 10-19-6t

FOR SALE—New six room bungalow, with bath. Apply Porter 7-10-19-6t

ON ST. JOHNS RIVER—80 high rich hammock land. Fine wonderful oaks, ideal for sub-ing. \$3,750. Terms. E. E. Fyrick, Winter Haven, Fla. 10-4-7t

Has Plenty of Punch, But No Kick

HYTONE

It is cool and refreshing in hot weather and thirst quenching in cold weather. It hits the spot all the time.

On Sale at Soda Fountains and cold drink stands.



Atlantic Grocery Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Palatka, Florida

POLICE

duties are rendered more efficient and your property is better protected by the use of electric

LIGHTS

One lamp, even a small one, kept burning all night at a strategic point is the best burglar insurance.

Southern Utilities Company

Let B. & B. Do It

We did not come to Palatka to spend the winter

WE LIVE HERE

Interior and Exterior Decorating

Tires and Tubes

Vulcanizing

LET B. & B. DO IT